COUNTRY CLUB BEATS ST. LOUIS FIELD CLUB, 42 UP.

MAC KIRDY PLAYS FINE GOLF

POURNAMENT WILL BE FINISHED THIS MORNING.

Kansas City Men Show Up in Fine Form and Do Unexpectedly Good Work-Score, 42 Up, With 162 Holes to Piny.

The first golf teams of the Country Club nd the St. Louis Field Club met yesteray in a tourney on the links of the Counry Club near Westport, and the Kansas lity aggregation came out the victors by very handsome score. In only one in-tance was a local man beaten by his oponent, and this by a very small margin. The final figures were 42 up for the Counry Club.

These figures may be changed materially, owever, for yesterday there were but one air that played the full course of thirty ix holes, the others being content with



ighteen. These latter will finish their ther eighteen holes to-day. The great natch of the day, and the only one pished, was that between the two first ien, MacKirdy and Elting, which resulted favor of the former by a score of 9 up. The tournament of yesterday was the citiative of a series which will be played iring the season, and is likewise the first ffair of the kind which the golfers of the ountry Club have ever engaged in. The sembers of the club feel highly gratified the splendid showing which they made gainst the St. Louis men, having had no ea that they would do more than make respectable score. In considering the re-ults, however, it must be said that the lound city men came without the strength their full team, at least four of their letter players being unable to be present. Ulting is probably the best man they have, ut there were several others who were ot there yesterday who run him a very lose race. Besides that, the local men ad all the advantage in a perfect knowlrige of the links, and this is a great handiap. As it was, however, everyone was atisfied, and the games of yesterday will e followed by others with the same club. esides teams from Chicago, Cincinnati and ther cities.

Conditions Were Perfect. Never was golf played under better con-

litions than those of yesterday. The air as just crisp enough to make out-or-door port attractive and at the same time lake one wish to do something to keep the lood circulating. The sun was warm, lowever, and the strong wind which was owing early in the day calmed down to not at all objectionable breeze later on. he ground was in splendid condition, in erfect condition, being hard yet resilient, ith just enough of moisture in the sod make the balis slide well. The links were very good shape with the possible exption of numberless gopher holes, and here are necessary evils of a golfing round. There was a good attendance on he links and at no time was there want good playing to enjoy.

the contest between the two first men, lacking and Eiting. Great things had een heard of the latter's playing, and his putation as an all-round athlete made ome of the local people afraid of him. He came the next thing to making the nals in the Morristown event, where some the finest golfers in the country comete, and he was by far the strongest man the St. Louis feam. As for Mackirblayers in the country. His play is more onsistent than brilliant, and there is not man that follows a caddie who uses betr judgment than "Mac." His driving is pw and accurate, and on the putting green se cannot be surpassed. Besides, he has he advantage of twenty years' experince on the links, and this is a handicap ery hard to overcome. MacKirdy and giting were the only ones to play thirtyes, the others stopping at eighteen, the full game to be finished to-day, Mackirdy Overdrives.

Over the nine hole course Elting and Mac-Kirdy started at 2 o'clock. On the first ole, after beautiful drives by each, Mac-Girdy overdrove the hole on his second, jaying back and losing stroke and dissance. Elting had cleared the first ditch on the first drive, made the green on his Second and won the hole easily at 4 to 6. MacKirdy missed both mashle approaches a the second hole and lost by a score of

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In Mackirdy seemed to be away off form, and from this time on, with Elting 2 up, he played wonderful golf, under adverse circumstances, clearly outclassing his man.

The third hole was a long stretch dead in the teeth of the northwest wind.

Mackirdy drove low and sciendidly, making the green on his second and noting by beautiful work in I. Elting giving up the hole after having driven much too high and to the right.

The fourth and fifth holes were halved in 8, and Elling get the sixth by some arctly work with the irons at 6 to 5.

The next three holes were halved, Elting showing his best form of the game at this sime.

time.
The score of strokes for the round fel-

MacKirdy -6, 6, 2, 6, 6, 5, 4, 5-47.
Elling -4, 5, 6, 6, 6, 5, 5, 4, 5-46.
The contest was scored by holes, but strekes are given for reference-Elting, Elting's Poor Work.

In the beginning of the second round Elt-

ing began to fall down most weefully, al-

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though he had all the luck with him. After both had obtained good positions to clear the ditch for the tenth hole by good drives, Mackirdy won at 4 to 5 by good work with the iron on the approach.

Facing the eleventh, Mackirdy made a grand drive, far-reaching and true. Elting's drive carried his ball against a tree, and the lie was bad. Mackirdy won the hole at 5 to 6, after Elting had done some pretty approach work. The score was now halved, and from this time on Elting was never near enough to be dangerous.

Coming to the twelfth Mackirday swung low and hard, a beautiful drive of 120 yards, following it up with a slashing brassey shot, and as his mashie carried him to the green in 3, he won out in 4 by a wonderful put, Mackirday was now playing great golf. No such driving had even been seen on the Country Club links, and his work brought forth exclamations of pleasure and applause.

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The thirteenth hole was halved at 6, and on the fourteenth there was some very pretty work done. A fairly long drive from the tee carries nearly to a deep ditch.

Just on the other side, on rolling ground two thick-limbed trees made careful work very necessary. Both got good positions on the drives, but on the second Elting got into a bad place among the trees. He pulled out of it nobly, however. He made a beautiful mashle from among the trees, and again succeeded in halving at 5 to 5.

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For the fifteenth hole, a plain course both were on the putting green in 2 and they halved in 5. hey halved in 5.
Elting was playing a strong game now, not he did not seem to be able to keep up he pace. On the sixteenth hole, after riving almost as well as his opponent, he ell down in putting and lost, 5 to 4.
The seventeenth was the short distance and Elting performed lamentably with his ton, getting neither distance nor direction. Mackirdy holed in 3. after a beautiful first with his lofter, which placed him a the green.

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The last hole of the second round was halved, both playing in good form. This completed the first half of the course, and the score stood 3 up for the Kansas City man. Elting had lost five holes in the nine played, and halved the remainder.

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MacKirdy 45 4 6 6 6 5 5 5-22

Elting 5 6 6 6 5 5 5-22

MacKirdy 2 up.

MacKirdy again outdrove his opponent on the first hole of the second half, the nineteenth in the contest, cleared the ditch with his lofter and finally won the hole in 6. Elting had very hard luck on this hole. He got into the ditch and was obliged to take a mashie to get up the embankment.

Wonderful Drives. Wonderful Drives.

Facing the twentieth hole, MacKirdy made the finest drive of the match. It was low and seemed to have little carry but it gained power as it jumped through the air and landed well upon the hill. Elting also drove far and well. There was little addrove far and well. There was little advantage except as to the choice of lies. Eliting overran the hole on the like, and lost it through poor work by 7 to 6. Elting made a bad mistake on the third hole by using an iron after the drive, falling far short, taking two more to reach the green and losing the hole at 8 to 5. Mac-Kirdy was dead on his running-up put, but missed the "wee put" for 5 and took 6 for the hole.

he hole. The twenty-second hole was halved at a resona good work on the green by Elt The St. Louis man got off badly on the twenty-third, cut cleared the ditch nicely with a mashle, halving the hole at 5.

Mackirdy duffed with his from on the second drive, his ball going into the ditch. It was an awful lie, and he lost a stroke and the hole on it, Elting playing cleanly and holing at 5.

Elling was playing by the control of the hole on it. and holing at 5. Elting was playing brilliantly and again won the the twenty-fifth at 4 to 5. Mac-Kirdy over-driving and having hard luck

in putting. poorest work that Elting did the entire match was on the twenty-sixth hole. In two drives from the tee he made no more than forty yards, while his opponent was on the green in one. MacKirdy won at 2 to 5 at 3 to 5.

MacKirdy won the last hole of this round
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The score now stood, with 7 holes to play, at 6 up for MacKirdy.

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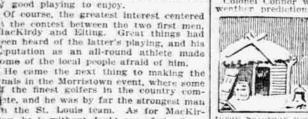
The match was now virtually over as far as the result was concerned, and it was only a matter of what the final score would be. MacKirdy was playing a steady game, while Elting was not at all a consistent actor.

Meredith Marks 43,

There were other games fully as exciting as the one between the two first men, and there were good scores made in a number of instances. Meredith, in his game with Sterling, made the nine holes in 43, a notable instance. Following are the scores of

he teams: Mackirdy beat Elting, 9 up. Young halved with Stickney, Gilbert lost to McGee, 4 down, Meredith beat Sterling, II up, Rockwell beat Tuttle, 3 up, Logan and Carter halved, Rowe beat Kennett, 5 up. MacLeod beat Ives, 3 up. Forrest beat Bissell, 4 up. Streett beat Miller, 11 up.

Fair and Cooler To-day.



Colonel Comor was a day behind in his weether predictions for yesterday. "Fair and warmer did not materialize, Instead there we re hazy clouds in the sky and the wind that blew was cold. It was a fair day, though-so the shopkepers say, for their stores were crowded all day, and at night the women bundled up and came down town for the taruy Saturian in the stores were crowded all day, and at night the women bundled up and came down town for the taruy Saturian in the stores were crowded all day, and at night the women bundled up and came down town for the continue, that is, if Colonel Connor is not wrong again, for he propheses for to-day, "fair and cooler," Perhaps the colonel has caught up with the weather.

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The maximum lemperature yesterday was 51 and the minimum 45 degrees.
The hourly readings for yesterday were a. m.

Homeseckers' Exentsions. On November 1 and 15 and December 6 and 25 the Chicago Great Western rallway will sell homeseckers' excursion tickets to solute in Iowa, Minnesota and North and in Iewa, Minnesota and North and Dakota at one fare plus \$2 for the trip. Tickets limited for return 2

round trip. Tickets limited for return days from date of sale. For further info mation call on agents "Manie Leaf Route. \$2.00-0mgha and Return-\$3.00 To-day via the Burlington.

CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS,

The ladies of All Souls' Unitarian church

at street.

The National Union of Steam Engineers cill give its sixth annual ball at Music all next Wednesday evening. s W. Westlake, a mining speculator om Denver, Col., spent Tuesday in this ity, visiting his sister, Mrs. Carrie Whit-

The Sophie Newgaff Sewing Circle will

SOME INSURANCE NEWS

CHICAGO UNION PASSING THROUGH A CRITICAL STAGE.

A Kansas City Lamp Firm Closes a Contract for 12,000 Lamps-Questions Asked by Michigan Commissioner.

From the Underwriters' Review. That the Chicago union is passing through a most critical stage, no one will The conditions of the hour have naturally brought this situation in the business. It has not been forced on under writers by a sudden outburst, but there has been an evolution, and the climax is there. There are always pessimists and opimists in every crisis that comes in the fire underwriting world. Some see only the darkness of night, and the rest, when the darkness of night, and the rest, when the sun is hid, unticipate its return soon, and work by moonlight in the meantime. Undoubtedly, there is an element in the union that would half a rate war with delight. This may seem a strange assertion, but it is nevertheless true. To this element belongs a certain confingent of the foreign companies. They want to have a fight, so that competition may be lessened, and many of the lesser lights be retired. They would be willing to have a period of demoralization to bring about a decrease in the number of competitors. While all this is true, yet the foreign companies do not court the odium that would attach to them by facing a rate war. They do not want by facing a rate war. They do not want to be held responsible for demoralization. If they did this, doubtless the domestic companies would be driven to take drastic If they did this, doubtless the domestic companies would be driven to take drastic action against their foreign brethren. The hostility in several quarters against foreign corporations is strong enough as it is, without adding any new fuel to the flame. The foreign companies have their mission. Most of them give the very highest and best indemnity. They have been a beneficial factor in the commercial world, but some have overstepped the mark. They forget that they are in this country only by sufferance and courtesy, and should assume such a position in the conduct of their affairs.

There are able men in the Union, men who have been through the fire of crises before. They will issue from the present period of darkness with triumph for themselves and their organization. There were several factors that entered into the business to cause present conditions. The withdrawal of strong companies were not sufficient to bring about the strained situation, they only hastened it. The effect of the New York fight can be plainly seen. It has caused a restlessness not only appears warners and officials but field.

of the New York fight can be plainly seen. It has caused a restlessness not only among managers and officials, but field men and local agents as well. The locals read the daily and insurance papers and think that something of a radical nature is going to happen. This creates an undue anxiety on their part. The field men can not eradicate the ideas and imaginations in the minds of the locals. The New York brokers, hampered in their own field by the rate war, are driving bargains for business in the West. They have abundant facilities for taking care of any line. Then Weed & Kennedy started to bid for business in prominent local agencies by offering higher commissions. The governing committee has about checked this inroad. Some companies were preparing to protect ome companies were preparing to protec Some companies were preparing to protect their business and openly stated so, in case Weed & Kennedy touched their agents. The committee has asked the firm what action would be satisfactory to them, so that they would remain in the union. Goodwin, Hall & Henshaw have signed an agreement to abide by union rules for a month. Great pressure is being brought to bear on Manager Lermit, of the Northern, to get him to withdraw his resignation. is resignation.

SUBMITS TO AN INQUISITION. Secretary Warren, of the Liverpool. London and Globe, Answers

Questions. bell, of Michigan, and Mr. Warren's replies: Q. I wish you would state what methods you have for determining the rates to be placed upon Michigan risks? A. The rates are made by the Michigan inspection bureau. Q. How do you pay for these schedules? A. By assessment of the bureau. Q. They assess different companies who use these rates. A. Yes, sir. Q. The Michigan inspection bureau consists of the four Michigan in any way in your employ, or any of the other inspectors? A. Not to my knowledge, except as he is the head of the bureau, and the bureau pays him. I suppose. Q. He is not an agent of your company? A. No. sir. Q. I understand you to say that daily reports were sent through Mr. Chapman and these other inspectors? A. Yes, sir. Q. They are sent by whom? A. The agents show them to the inspectors and they are stamped. Q. You mean your local agents? A. Yes, sir. Q. Suppose the rate is not up to the schedule rate, what does Mr. Chapman do with it? A. He refuses to pass it. Q. Do you give Mr. Chapman any authority to do that? A. Mr. Chapman has authority vested in him by the bureau. Q. But how does the bureau get authority to refuse your reports? A. Because we are members of that bureau; under the rules of the bureau we become members of the bureau. They have the constituted authority from the local companies, and we become members of the bureau we hecome members of the bureau. Q. You give them authority to refuse your daily reports? A. They have the authority vested in them by the Michigan companies, we are members. Q. What is your object in becoming a member of the bureau. A. That we may secure inspections and other knowledge, as well as prevailing rates on properties in the state of Michigan Q. What would be the result if you should accept lower rates than the Michigan companies make? A. It does. Q. I understand you to sa

SOME IMPORTANT RULINGS.

Commissioner Dearth, of Minnesota Issues Two Insurance Ralings.

For several years it has been the custom of the railroads to insure their destructible property under blanket policies, these be-ing placed usually in an office near or at ing placed usually in an office near or at the home office of the railroad company, which in most cases was in the vicinity of New York. Attorney General Chiles advises the insurance commissioner that such blanket policies are not in accord with the standard podicy law of Minnesota, and any company writing such a policy is liable to forfeiture of its right to do bushess in Minnesota. Insurance on the property of railroad companies whose lines traverse that state must be written in that state through resident areneles so far as the that state must be written in that state through resident agencies so far as the insurance in the state is concerned.

The ruling is called out by the law requiring companies to pay a percentage of premiums into the state funds. Some of the companies which pay dividends or annuities have been heating this fund out of a certain percentage by deducting this dividend or annuities from the premium due, and then paying taxes on the actual cash paid in as premiums. Mr. Dearth, however, on the advice of the attorney gereral, rules that subterfune cannot be telerated. It would be as proper, he said, to deduct from the premium receipts all sums paid for losses, agents' commissions, etc., before adjusting the basis of taxation.

Life Underwriters Banquet. The Chicago Life Underwriters' Association held its October banquet at the Union League Club last Wednesday, Grim, glaring pumpkins, adapted to the small boy's idea of jack-o'-lanterns, furnished the The Sophie Newgaff Sewing Circle will hold its first regular meeting to-morrow, in the rooms of the Americus Club, on Twelfth street near Holmes.

The first monthly meeting of the Spaiding Commercial College Literary Society was held last night. The attendance was large and the programme rendered was excellent.

A regular meeting of camp No. 4, Blue and Gray, of the Old Soldiers' Association will be held at Judge Walls' court, Independence and Forest avenues, Thursday evening, November 3, 1898. E. H. Fenton, President.

Emma Swasey and F. B. Webster. The talented accompanist was Miss Leone

Insurance Notes.

There are more steam fire engines in the city of Manchester, N. H., than in the whole state of Vermont.

Commissioner Campbell, of Michigan, has denied a license to the Life Assurance Company of America of Indianapolis.

Company of America of Indianapolis,
The Illinois Wall Paper Company's loss,
which has been hanging fire for six months,
has been settled by appraisal for \$20,500.

Truman W. Eustis, manager of the Manchester Fire Assurance Company, of England, and the American Five Insurance
Company, of New York, was in the city
last Friday.

Some of the life insurance men in this
city have been presented with an address
on "A Review of Life Insurance," delivered by President John A. McCall, of the
New York Life Insurance Company, before
the first national convention of insurance
officials. The book is handsomely bound
and was sent out to the agents by the
resident manager of the company, Mr. II.
K. Lyons.

The Liverpool and London and Globe is

The Liverpool and London and Globe is The Laverpool and London and Globe is now preparing an injunction suit against Commissioner Campbell, of Michigan, to restrain him from interfering with its business. Secretary Warren filed amended and sworn replies to Commissioner Campbell's queries regarding the company's connection with the Michigan inspection bureau, and promised to sever all relations with it if a license would be granted. This arrangement was not satisfactory to Mr. Campbell, George A. Balley of Topeka, New State

rangement was not satisfactory to Mr. Campbell.
George A. Balley, of Topeka, Kas., state agent of the Phenix of Brooklyn, a short time ago had his license annulled by Commissioner McNall, who charged him with using the Clarkson rates, which was contrary to law. Western Manager Eugene Harbeck went to Kansas to straighten out the difficulty, and after consultation Mr. Nall agreed to renew the license if Bulley would furnish an affidivit asserting he had not used the forbidden rates. This be refused to do, and as a result the agency was lifted from his hands and transferred to Mr. Frank Thomas.

Mutual accident companies are rejoicing over Judge Hanecy's decision that the policyholders and members of the Star Accident Company, of St. Louis, cannot be compelled to may a post-mortem assessment, which the receiver of the company. E. R. Brainerd, under the order of Judge Dunne, was directed to levy and collect, and that the order is inoperative. This action of the court is final, and in harmony with that of Judge Dunne, who, on motion of S. E. Ridpath, representing certain petitioners, issued an injunction restraining the receiver from attempting to collect the assessment levied on the members in any manner or in any court until the further order thereof.

WORKS FOR THE GANG.

Harry Disney Whooping It Up for His Friends-Working Packing House Employes.

The alliance of the gaug in Jackson county with the disreputable element of the community and its persistent course in trying to protect the men who are charged with corruption of the ballot find nother illustrious example in the work that is being done now by Harry Disney, one of the men who was indicted for il egal voting in the Second ward at the home rule election. The indictments against him and "Dutch" Neal were socured on the testimony of Mayor James

during his liberty, pending trial, he is

werking for the gang, and the past week been among the employes at the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger packing house who live on this side of the state line. He is well supplied with money and is spendng it freely in the joints and cigar stores that are so numerous in Armourdale near the packing house. He has been there most of the past week and has been whooping it up for the gang candidates at great rate. He speaks of the men who are on the gang ticket as "his friends," and is very anxious that they be elected to office. He has cash to "set 'em up" all around when he finds some man who is with him in the support of the gang teket, and if he cannot be spends money in the resort and captures its good will anyway and then gets in some good words for his friends. A man who says his name is Neal is do-

A man who says his name is Neal is doing the same work among the men at the Swift packing house and is spending cash with them in the joints along Kansas avanue and near the state line. He is supposed to be "Dutch" Neal, the man who was jointly indicted with Disney and who was at Macon City when informed of the indictment. He has not been arrested yet and it is supposed he is put on the Kansas side of the line so that he may evade the little formality of giving bond or going to jail and, while out, do some work for "his friends" who are wanting office.

There has never been a man charged with fraudulent voting in Jackson county since the establishment of the gang here who has not been the recipient of the active sympathy and cush assistance of the mon at the court house who have profited by the stealing of the election thieves. They have never changed their factics and they never will, because the stealing is always done in their behalf and they practically indorse it in trying to shield men charged with the crime.

INDEPENDENCE MEETINGS.

Col. John B. Stone and C. W. Whitehead Spoke in Upper Room of the Court House Last Night.

The Republicans of Blue township held two meetings in Independence last night. Colonel John B. Stone, Republican nomince for county cierk, and C. W. Whitehead were the principal speakers at the court house meeting. Both nien have many admirers among all classes of voters in that city, and the meeting will result in making votes for the Republican ticket Noveming votes for the Republican ticket November 8. C. W. Whitehead is well known there, and it is friely predicted that he will have a majority in Blue township, notwithstanding the fact that Blue township is claimed by Judge Chrisman as his home township.

The meeting at Music hall was addressed by Nelson Crews. There was a large crowd present. Crews speech had telling effect with his audience, and he interested them as only Nelson Crews can,

G. A. Finkelnburg in the City. G. A. Finkelnburg, of St. Louis, Repub-ican candidate for associate justice of the upreme court of Missouri, was in Kansos thy yesterday. He thinks that the outlook for Republican success is good.

"They tell me at state headquarters," he said, "that never has there been a time in recent years when there was such a good prospect for redeeming Missouri. There seems to be a prevailing apathy among Democrats."

L. H. FIELDING & CO. ASSIGN. Liabilities Estimated at \$90,000 and the Assets at \$120,000-Will

Resume. I. H. Fielding & Co., dealers in books, stationery and notions at 1024 and 1025 Wal-nut street, yesterday made an assignment, under a chattel deed of trust, to George B. Silverman, for the benefit of their creditors.

The limbilities are placed at about \$30,000 and the assets at \$120,000. There are 250 creditors, including the National Bank of Commerce of this city, its claim being \$12,000, and none of them is preferred. The other accounts range in amount from \$300 to \$2,400, and are mainly due to Ebstern firms among them being H. B. Clanlin & Co., Sterling Manufacturing Company, and Houghton, Midlin & Co., of New York, and Little, Brown & Co., of Boston. The pressure from Eastern firms and the closing down of the business is believed to be only temporary. An inventory of the stock on the five floors of the building is now being taken and it is expected that business will be resumed by next Wednesday. Under the terms of the chaitel deed of trust the firm has sixty days in which to redeem the stock. and the assets at \$120,000. There are 250 trust the firm has sixty days in which to redeem the stock.

Mr. Fielding's integrity and good standing with several large houses in the East will aid him materially in effecting a speedy adjustment of his present embarrassment. He is confident that a satisfactory arrangement will be made with his creditors and that he will continue to conduct the business.

People go to buy where they know the goods they want are for sale. Let them know through The Journal what you've

"Sin Killer" Draws Big Audiences. Rev. Mr. J. L. Griffin, the negro evange-list who styles himself "Sin Killer," is drawing big audiences every afternoon and evening at the Pikrim Baptist church, cor-ner Sixth and Charlotte atreets,

TIMELY TOPICS.

Books (new and ol's) bought, sold and ex-changed. Glick's new location, 710 Main.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

THE STAMP CASE TAKEN TO THE SUPREME COURT.

Low Rate to Omaha To-day-Passen ger Agents Form a Club-New Time Card on the Santa Fe -Railroad News.

Warner, Dean, Gibson & McLeod, attorneys for the Kansas City transportation bureau, will commence action in the supreme court to compel the express comsanies to pay the war tax on express reccipts. Being brought before the supreme court of the state, there will be no appeal and the decision of the court will be final. The petition is a very long affair and Mr. Dean has spent some time in its preparation. So far, the express companies have made no move since the issuance of Mr. Trickett's circular on the subject.

PASSENGER MEN MEET.

The Kansas City Passenger Agents' Entertainment Club Or-

ganized. Kansas City passenger men met at the Coates House list night to perfect an organization. The Kansas City Passenger Agents' Entertainment Club was the outome of the meeting. The club is to be strictly confined to Kansas City men. following is a list of the members of the club. H. N. Garland, H. C. Shields, C. W. Alexander, John Shine, L. J. Bricker, A. Hilton, L. P. Cooper, E. S. Jewett, J. H. Lyon, Tom Hughes, G. W. Lincoln, C.R. Daylison, G. W. Hagenbuch, J. B. Frawley, J. B. Reese, A. H. Moffet, C. W. Jones, U. S. G. Hough, G. W. Andrews, G. H. Foote, H. D. Dutton, J. H. Morris, H. F. Lowes, J. W. Briggs, L. W. Price, A. L. Fisher, T. J. Flizgerald, Jack Stroud, C. C. Carey, John Loverin, A. C. Goodteh, H. H. Marris, R. E. Breeder, H. B. Luyster, C. H. Fitzgerald, L. S. Banks, H. H. Motse, Tim Foley, B. P. Humphrey, H. M. Fickenger, J. C. Brown, F. J. Etter, A. committee on by-laws composed of Messrs, Garland, Hilton and Foote will report at the next meeting, The officers, to be elected at the next meeting, are a president, a vice president and a secretary-treasurer, An entertainmin committee of the will take care of the physical part of the club. The next meeting will be held at the Coates House next Saturday night. ollowing is a list of the members of the

A NEW SANTA FE LINE.

The A., T. & S. F. to Get Control of the Chiengo, Fort Madison & Des Moines Railroad.

It is reported that, when the Chicago, Fort Madison & Des Moines railway is taken from the receivers' hands, the Santa Fe will buy the road in. The road extends Fe will buy the road in. The road extends from its junction with the Santa Fe at Fort Madison to Ottumwa, and the original intention was to build the road to Des Moires. The Santa Fe has been the Eastern outlet for the Chicago, Fort Madison & Des Moines and it has been regarded as a Santa Fe feeder for some time. If the Santa Fe gets control of the line, it is understood that it will be extended to Des Moines. There was bond waiting for Disney, and

> LAST LOW RATES TO OMAHA. The Railroads Make One Final Ef

fort for the Trans-Mississip-

pi Exposition. The lowest rate that has ever been offerde to Omaha and return is in effect for today only. Three dollars will take you to
Omaha and allow return Monday night.
Everything is to be "wide open" at Omaha
to-day and to-morrow and the exposition
officials expect to have 100,000 visitors on
the grounds. This will be the last chance
to see the exposition as the gates close he grounds. This will be the last chance to see the exposition, as the gates close for good on Monday night at 12 o'clock.

David Miller Will Arrive To-day. David Miller, traffic manager of the Mis-David Miller, traffic manager of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas raffroad, will arrive in Kansas City in his private car this morning, and will visit C. Orthwein for a few days, Mr. Miller will be accompanied by C. H. Spencer, president of the Merchants' exchange, St. Louis; A. H. Bauer, Churchill Whittemore, DeLacy Crawford, Edward L. Prectorious and W. J. Orthwein, The party will be driven about the city and during their stay here will be banqueted at the residence of C. C. Orthwein, 2823 Forest avenue.

Mr. Miller will sever his connection with the Missouri, Kansas & Texas raffroad December 1 to become vice president of the Great Northern.

Higwatha Loses the Division. Hinwatha Loses the Division.

ATCHISON, KAS., Oct. 23.—(Special.)
Cards have just been posted announcing that, beginning at midnight to-night, Atchison will be the terminal freight point on the Missouri Factic. The Hiawatha division is cut out by the change and all freight crews will run through from here to Omaha, and from here to Kansas City and return, making Atchison the lay-over point for all freight crews.

Railroad Notes.

Robert Buder, traveling passenger agent of the Eric lines, is back from a trip.

W. W. Miller, general live stock agent of the "Katy," was in the city yesterday. Pierson Lyon, traveling passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific, is back from a trip over the line.

A. V. Brisham of St. Louis traveling

over the line.

A. V. Brigham, of St. Louis, traveling passenger agent for the Missouri Pacific in that territory, was in the city yesterday. Charles Fitzgerald, traveling passenger agent of the Louisville & Nashville, with headquarters in this city, is back from a trip over his territory.

D. O. Ives, J. H. Sturgis, Howard Elting and Elliott Marshall, of the Eurlington, were in town yesterday with their cuddles and brassies, to play golf with the Kan-sas City Golf Club at the Country Club links.

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Darius Miller, who is now vice president and traille manager of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, and who is to go with the Great Northern as vice president in charge of traille on December 1. has, it is understood, a five years' contract with that company at a salary of \$25,000 a year.

The Pittsburg & Gulf has bought 500 freight cars in Omaha, formerly owned by the C. B. Havens Company and operated by the Union Pacific. The sale of these cars is construed in Omaha as indicating that President Burt proposes to separate the Union Pacific from the many corporations with which it has been allied for many years. many years.

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The Santa Fe has ordered thirty new locomotives. They are to be delivered at the
rate of two or three a month commencing
with December. It is stated that the new
equipment will be necessary when the
Santa Fe has secured direct entrance to
San Francisco, and has started upon a
proposed campaign against the Southern
Pacific California monopoly.

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organized Chicago Car Service Association all lines within the circle drawn around Chicago by the Elgin Jollet & Eastern, beginning at Edgemoor, Ind., and ending at Waukesau, Ill., will charge demurrage of 1 per car per day if such car is not loaded or unloaded within forty-eight hours after being placed upon sidetrack for that pur

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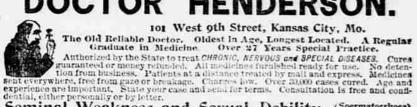
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